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And then there were none. Tuition increase may bring a nightmare to enrollment projections for the coming year

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"Irene" opens Friday at the University Theatre, and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Co. performs at Edgecliff's Corbett Theatre

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Board of Trustees announces 11.8% tuition hike

Tuition and fees will increase for the 1982-82 academic year according to the Board of Trustees.

Full-time undergraduate students will pay \$1900 per semester, up from the current \$1700. The average increase in tuition for graduate programs will be 11 percent.

Tuition will still be relatively low compared to many other privately-supported colleges and universities with similar facilities and academic

programs, said Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Xavier president. He said sharp increases in almost every area compelled the tuition increase.

"Library costs, and costs of expanding our instructional computer equipment and other scientific equipment have sky-rocketed," said Fr. Mulligan. "Expense of medical benefits for our faculty, staff and administration have al-

ready increased by almost 50 percent. Salaries have to be increased in all departments so that our faculty, staff and administration can somehow cope with inflation."

"Since Xavier receives no direct subsidy from state or federal government," Fr. Mulligan said, "most of our increased costs will have to be covered by tuition, which still provides less than two-thirds of our actual expenses. The

rest comes from alumni and corporate support."

To assist students with severe financial need, the board increased its fund for grants and scholarships by 11 percent.

Julius Nagy, Student Government (SG) president, said, "We knew a tuition increase was coming. Any private institution runs that way. When cost goes up, tuition goes up."

Nagy said, "The 50 percent in-

crease for medical benefits wiped out any budget surplus. The Budget Review Committee had planned on an increase of only 33 percent."

According to Nagy, SG will continue their efforts to reverse the 25 percent increase in minimum tuition due at registration recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

"This gives us more incentive to keep working on a 50 percent minimum tuition deposit instead of a 75 percent deposit," Nagy said.

Black Awareness Week VI



Woodward's high school band and marching unit officially opens Black Awareness Week VI (BAW). The March, according to BAW Chairman Tony Brown, symbolizes Martin Luther King's non-violent protests. Lecturing on better race relations, Dr. Charles King keynoted Monday's activities. BAW continues today and ends Saturday.



Heating in student housing causes temperatures to rise

By JERRY ELLIG
News Reporter

The Maintenance Department's ability to handle complaints about room temperatures in the residence halls is seriously hampered by the nature and age of dorm heating systems, said James Landers, director of physical planning.

Each floor's heating unit, he explained, puts out a fixed amount of air which can only enter rooms through the above-door vents. When the vents in some rooms are closed, the hot air is concentrated in remaining rooms. "Back in the sixties," he said, "the builder did not care about individual rooms or energy efficiency."

Landers mentioned that additional problems have been created by people who somehow manage to get into locked maintenance rooms and adjust thermostats to their own liking. His staff investigated one floor's request for heat, he stated, only to find that that floor's thermostat had been turned down to 65 degrees.

Multiple unit breakdowns have also depleted Maintenance's stock of spare parts, and Carrier, the department's main supplier, has been slow in filling orders, Landers said. "We've had things on order since mid-December and still don't have them," he added.

Cathy Schutzman, who lives on 5-West Kuhlman Hall, claimed that her wing has been the victim of alternate hot and cold spells. Kuhlman 5-East resident Mary Margaret Carroll described her room as being "like a furnace right now."

Landers identified a faulty electrical air-control valve as the source of that floor's problems, but the replacement valve was defective too. He also stressed that floors and buildings receiving no heat take precedence over those receiving too much.

Landers suggested that the long-

run solution, if funds are available, would be to alter the system to allow for separate temperature controls in each room. He said that, in

the meantime, "it's an extremely difficult situation, but we're going to keep trying to come up with a solution."

LITTLE SIBS WEEKEND

Friday, February 26

3-6 p.m. Registration, University Center lobby.
4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner, Cafeteria.
6-8:30 p.m. O'Connor Sports Center open. Meet Xavier basketball players and take part in a mini-clinic.

Saturday, February 27

10-11 a.m. Breakfast, Cafeteria.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Film, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," University Theatre.
1-2 p.m. Bookstore will be open for XU students and their families.
2-4 p.m. XU vs. Central State basketball game, Fieldhouse.
4-6:30 p.m. Dinner, Cafeteria.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Mass, Kuhlman Chapel.
8:30-11 p.m. Western Party, Cafeteria.

Sunday, February 28

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Brunch, Cafeteria.



A security officer watches for possible assaults on the new campus scanning screen. Actually, he is taking a break to enjoy a game of Pac-Man in the Games Room.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by JIM SPELBRINK

In the past few years, Americans, on the whole, have become more fashion conscious. In your opinion, who is your favorite fashion designer?

LAURA JANE WEBB
Junior, Marketing Major
Cincinnati, Ohio

J.G. Hook is my favorite sportswear designer. At this time in my life, practicality along with looking nice is important to me. J.G. Hook has a wide variety of classic separates that suits my life perfectly.



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BOB KELLY
Junior, Management Major
Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Henry Grethel is my favorite designer. The material in his brand of clothes has good quality, the designs are good, and the price is right.



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MARY MARGARET CARROLL
Sophomore, International Affairs
Huntington, West Virginia

I enjoy wearing the label of Laura Ashley. Her fashions are very feminine and simple. I like clothes that make women look like women. Laura Ashley does this in a very unique way.



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JOHN WAGNER
Junior, Information Systems
Northbrook, Illinois

I generally wear Izod LaCoste. However, Ralph Lauren has the best selection of Oxford cloth shirts.



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CAM CARR
Senior, CA-Radio/Television
Barberton, Ohio

Stephen Burrows. His style is flattering to black America. His designs are especially built for the black body.



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CHARLES COMPTON
Senior, CA-Broadcast Journalism
Cincinnati, Ohio

Levi Strauss. They fit well and they are durable as well as rugged. I think that they look nice, and they are not preppy.



Faculty committee evaluates 1982-83 salary proposals

By JOHN M. FOGARTY
News Reporter

Faculty salaries for the 1982-83 academic year are currently being evaluated.

The salaries are decided by a process beginning with the meeting of the Faculty Compensation Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee. This organization is composed of three faculty representatives and three administration officials. It meets at the beginning of the year to decide what kind of faculty raises will be appropriate for the following year.

"The raises are composed partly of an across the board raise which is decided by the Compensation Committee and partly by a raise which is based on merit," said Dr. Daniel W. Geeding, member of the Faculty

Committee. Merit raises are allotted by college deans through department chairmen and are based on teacher evaluations filled out by students. "The raise also provides for retirement fund benefits for faculty members," Geeding added.

After an adequate raise has been decided upon by the Compensation Committee, the proposal is submitted to the academic vice president. If he agrees with all proposals, he submits them to the Budget Committee. This committee is composed of administration officials, students and faculty.

The purpose of the Budget Committee is to set projected income against salary proposals as well as the rest of the projected budget and to deliberate until a balance be-

tween the two is achieved.

The final step is to submit the proposed budget to the University president who may revise it if he sees fit. The president then sends the budget, complete with his revisions, to the Board of Trustees who give the proposed budget a vote of approval or disapproval.

Whether this process is a fair way to raise salaries is a subject that most faculty members do not care to comment on, yet faculty does have a strong voice in salary raises in the budget. Dr. Stan Hedeon, member of the Faculty Compensation Committee, commented, "The Faculty Compensation Committee has been in existence for four years and our proposals are always accepted."

Plans made for Greek Week

By JEAN M. HANNA
News Reporter

Greek Week XI, a week of competitive activities, is scheduled for April 13-18.

According to Dennis Moller, associate dean of students, plans for Greek Week XI should be finalized at today's meeting. Moller declared that "we are probably a month ahead in scheduling this year."

The week will begin on Tuesday, April 13, with an opening parade. A tricycle race and eating contest will follow. The day will end with a night road rally.

Wednesday will feature the White Castle stuff, chugging and a new game called thread-your-neighbor. The arm wrestling preliminary bouts will be held in the evening and scavenger hunt lists will be distributed.

Plans are tentative for the rest of the week. The moving pyramid and arm wrestling finals are scheduled for Thursday. An all night dance contest is set for Friday.

Xavier will co-sponsor the superstar competition with Budweiser on Friday and Saturday. The competition will include the keg toss, volleyball tournament, obsta-

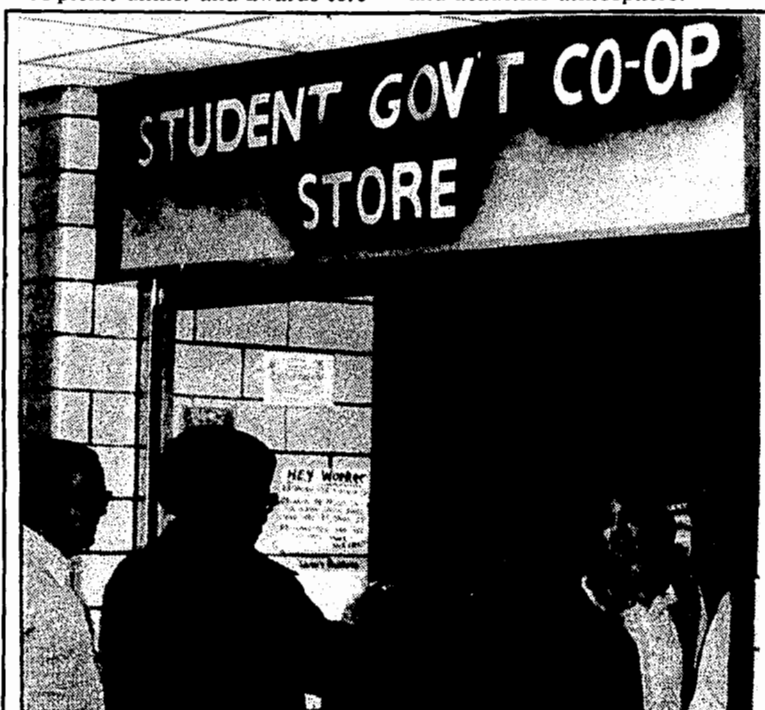
cle course, tug of war, team frisbee and swimming relay.

A mixer will be held in the O'Connor Sports Center gym Saturday night.

A picnic dinner and awards cere-

mony will be held Sunday evening.

Anthony Brueneman, former campus activities director, initiated Greek week in 1972, as a "response to an overly competitive intramural and academic atmosphere."



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Students get a first hand view of animal care on a recent Biology Club trip to the animal hospital at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Journalist speaks on human rights

Human rights in Latin America is the topic of journalist Penny Lernoux, who will speak Monday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Lernoux will talk about United States backing of totalitarian governments and the persecution of dissenting Catholics in Latin America.

She recently published her observations in "Cry of the People: The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America — the Catholic Church in Conflict With U.S. Policy."

She received the Sidney Hillman

Foundation's 1981 book award for "Cry of the People." Lernoux resides in Columbia, South America.

Lernoux writes for *Newsweek*, *Washington Post*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, McGraw Hill Publications, and *National Catholic Reporter* about Latin American events, especially the Church's activities. Lernoux also has done media work for CBC and CBS.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the theology department and Student Government.

New director leads volunteers

By BOB POPOVIC
News Reporter

Steve Townley will replace Rev. Don Nastold, S.J. as Campus Minister in charge of Student Volunteers. Nastold will remain director of Campus Ministry along with his new office as pastor of Bellarmine Chapel.

Townley will be the main contact for any students wishing to join Big Brothers, Big Sisters or any of the other programs offered by Student Volunteers.

Townley sees his new position as a great personal challenge. "One should expect to get out of the program whatever he puts into it; and I do get a lot of satisfaction out of helping others," he said.

Most commitments to Student Volunteers are not overly time-consuming and do not necessarily require transportation according to Townley. He enjoys seeing the volunteers get together with the people who need their help.

"The volunteer does the school and himself a favor as well as the organization he's helping," said Townley. "One often feels good about himself through working with others."

Townley is currently working toward a Masters degree in Public

Administration. He believes his position in the Student Volunteers will provide good experience for his career.

Anyone interested in joining Student Volunteers can stop by the Campus Ministry Office in the University Center or call 745-3201.

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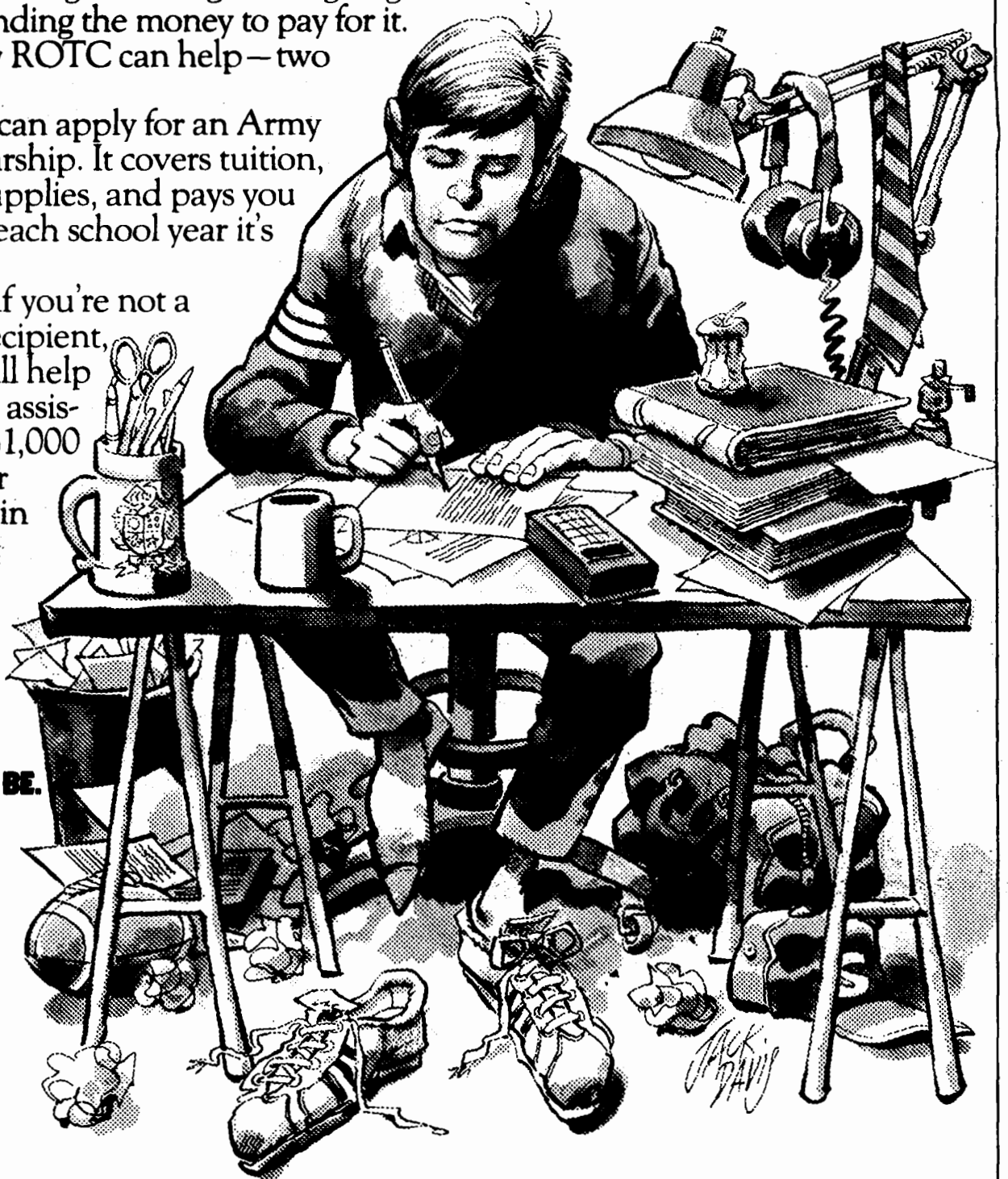
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Students counsel peers

By NANCY SUER
News Reporter

A trained staff of students make up the new Peer Counseling Program of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The staff consists of students who have taken self-assessment tests, attended career workshops, and learned how to present resumes more efficiently so that they can help other students with their career development.

Counselor Ann Moore said students often feel inhibited by the formality of an office. Peer counselors will talk to students in any location where they feel comfortable.

The peer counselors plan to become more involved in student interests and problems by attending dorm wing meetings and Commuter Council meetings.

Jack Donaldson, peer counselor, said that the counselors need more students to be aware of their availability to help.

Interested students can make an appointment to see a peer counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Office appointment book.

Enrollment uncertain with hike

A tuition and general fee increase of 12.1 percent for the 1982 Fall semester was announced Tuesday by Irvin R. Beunier, Vice-President of Business-Finance, and Treasurer of Xavier University. Beginning this Fall, undergraduate tuition and general fees will increase from \$1850 per semester to \$2075 per semester.

Students must begin to question and ask for a change in a budget process which has brought a 28 percent increase in tuition and general fee costs in the past two years. If tuition increases cannot be curbed in future years, Xavier must begin to face the realization that it is out pricing itself to the students it is most likely to attract. One can only expect that continued tuition increases will cause enrollment projections to fall short as students will not be able to meet the increased costs. This will result in less income than anticipated which serves to fuel the demand for greater tuition increases in the following year.

Up, up and away...

TUITION	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	% increase over 1981-82
Full-time undergrad	\$1495	\$1700	\$1900	11.8%
Edgcliff College, full-time, 12-18 credit hrs.	\$82/hr.	\$1650	\$1900	18.0%
GENERAL FEE	\$ 125	\$ 150	\$ 175	16.6%
Total Xavier Costs	\$1620	\$1850	\$2075	12.1%
Total Edgcliff Costs		\$1800	\$2075	15.2%

The argument that Xavier must increase costs to keep pace with inflation becomes suspect when one considers that for the past six years, tuition has increased at a rate greater than the national inflation rate. Next semester's increase of 12.1 percent is three percentage points higher than the national rate and nearly five percentage points over the local inflation rate.

The problem of falling short on enrollment projections is made even more likely because of the new policy that 75 percent of tuition must be paid before registering instead of the current 50 percent.

The administration and students must work together to review and improve the budget process. Additional avenues of income and financial aid must be found and unnecessary expenses must be curbed. The vicious cycle of yearly tuition increases must be broken before Xavier digs itself into a pit from which it will never escape.

Letter to the Editors

Community acknowledged in many ways

By REV. JOE TITO, S.J.

You are significant to many people. You influence their lives. What do you see when you invest time to look at the ordinary?

- On your way to class, you'll stop to give someone notes.
- When you are partying, your craziness brings about laughter.
- Your roommate notices how you enjoy inviting others from the wing into your room for MASH or a beer.
- You don't take it too seriously when your IM volleyball team gets destroyed.
- If the friend across the hall wants to go to the grill, you'll go even if you're not in the mood.
- You give someone a ride to class on the coldest day of the year.
- The people at the end of the floor ask you to turn down your tunes (cranked up full blast) — although it's not late, you agree.
- Your friend can't drive home alone from Dana's, so you leave earlier than you had planned.

• You worked at Kid's Day and didn't complain because you missed the afternoon 'soaps.'

Your life is busy with these events. They are not spectacular if looked at individually, but noticing the pattern, you are surprised. You don't consciously plan to act thoughtfully, you just do. Another power is present which pushes you to reach out. You are motivated by that power to care. People in your life comment that you are a good time, a great roommate, a best friend.

I've only been at Xavier for two weeks. I've seen how you build a quality life together — naturally. I don't think it is accidental that your interactions show kindness toward each other. I believe that God's power is active. As campus minister I want to affirm and encourage your integrating all the dimensions of your life — social, academic, psychological, spiritual. To be people of faith is to be fully human. Yes, this is your life and together we grow.

Lame-duck soup

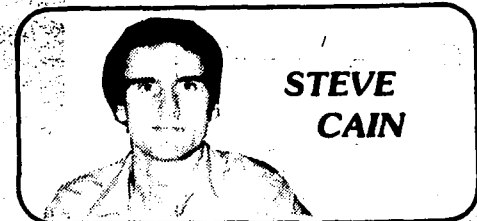


College is for us slow students

There are probably just as many motives for going to college as there are people in college. Some students are status-searching. Some are spouse-searching. Some are soul-searching. And most students probably are a little bit of all of these plus a little bit more.

In a way, one of my professors pointed out to me recently, the *lecture*, upon which most of our college education is based, has been obsolete since Gutenberg invented moveable type. Anything that can be lectured can be read. And therefore class time ought to be perhaps only a discussion time.

Unfortunately most texts seem as if they were written to be bastions of facts and fact tables. They should, however, be written to be instructive and explanatory expositions. Most texts are so dull and dry that they need a human being to bring them alive.



Non-human teachers will be increasing in the next few decades. What could not be done in books will be done on computers and video. Instead of enrolling at a university to take 18 hours, aspiring students will rent the video tapes and computer programs from the school, which will grant them degrees when they take their tests.

Of course, behind all these non-human tools will be lots of humans putting them together, so there will be plenty for educators to do. Besides, computers cannot grade tests. Well, at least not the essay questions — yet.

The most important reason to have human teachers, however, is to share their human experiences, which cannot be transmitted via any technology. It is far greater to learn from those who have learned themselves.

In almost every department at the university, students learn facts, skills and/or concepts, many of which they will not be able to recall in a few years. They will look them up.

The exposure they got and work they did in school was important, though. Rote memorization, for example, is important so that when you forget the facts you memorized, you still know how to look them up, and you can understand them when you find them.

There are two departments, however, whose subject matter is fundamental to living itself. These subjects explore life, the universe and everything.

They are theology and philosophy.

Facts are important in these subjects, too. But they are not important in and of themselves. These facts transcend themselves to become the very matrix of our being itself.

Beyond the point that philosophy does not have to consider any kind of transcending reality, there is a subtle, but important difference between the two subjects. Philosophy, although not totally, is left-brain oriented. It considers life and its questions from the point of view of intelligence, reason.

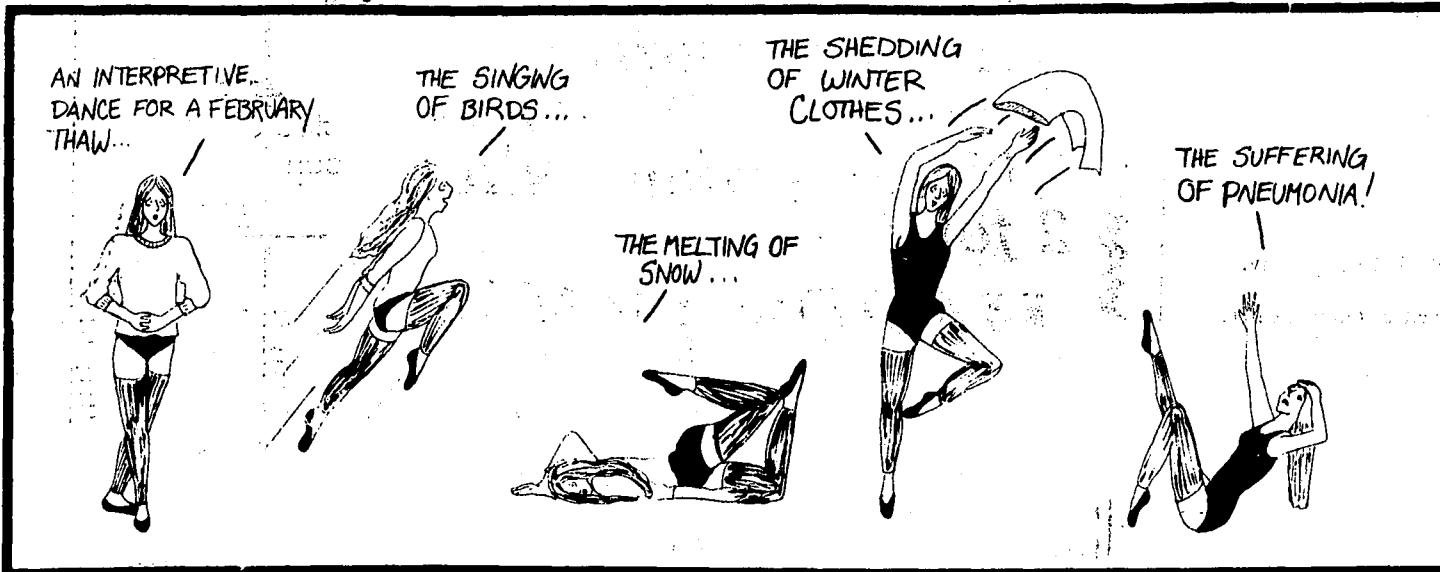
Theology, although not totally, is right-brain oriented. It considers life and its questions from the point of view of intuition, experience and compassion.

While it is possible to be a workaholic in some other subject, some other profession, one cannot ever get too much philosophy or theology. They are life. And no one can get too much life. If I am an accountant, a doctor or a lawyer, I could make my work my life. But such work is not life. They are neat hobbies, but they are not life.

In philosophy we think about how to understand the world. In theology we think about how to experience the world: fully human, fully alive. Without these two, all college is for naught. Theology and philosophy can awaken us to be who we are.

Perhaps college is for the slow learners who did not know how to awaken to themselves and the world around them before they enrolled. No matter what our initial motives for enrolling, at the end of four years of study in a truly "freeing arts" program, we should be able to say we have learned a nice hobby to have as a profession. But more importantly we should be able to say we are ready to graduate and begin our education.

By Melanie Licking



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Athenaeum Accepting Applications

The Athenaeum is currently accepting submissions for publication during this semester. All materials should be submitted through the Post Office, c/o Athenaeum. Deadline for submission is March 19.

Alpha Sigma Nu Applications

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, is currently accepting applications from qualified sophomores, who have a 3.8 GPA or above. If you were a sophomore last semester and have not yet received an application, please contact Steve Cain (745-3428), Marge DiPiere (745-3258), Rich Palenchar (745-3174), Sandy Schroeder (745-3369) or John LaRocca (745-3325). Deadline for turning in applications is Friday, February 19.

Rape Awareness Program

Women's Issues is offering a Rape Awareness program with self defense tips today from 1:30-3 p.m. in the OKI Room of the University Center. All are welcome.

Spanish Club to Host Speaker

Juan O. Valencia, Mexican poet and Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on his use of poetry as therapy to help emotionally disturbed patients express their inner feelings tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium. The lecture will be in English and is open to the public free of charge.

Boxing Match Slated

A triangular boxing match between Xavier, University of Cincinnati, and Miami will be held on Friday, February 19, 1982 at 8 p.m. in the Armory. Admission is \$1.

Business-Advertising Manager Deadline Extended

Application deadline for Business-Advertising Manager of the Xavier News for the 1982-83 school year has been extended to February 19, 1982. Copies of the criteria used for selection and requirements for the position are available at the Information Desk. Anyone needing additional information should contact Tony Brown at 745-3561 or 745-3261.

Scholarship Offered to Women

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded by Cincinnati Women in Communications, Inc. to a woman student majoring in a communication field at a Greater Cincinnati or Northern Kentucky college or university. She must be a full or part time junior or senior by fall 1982. Application deadline is February 26, 1982. Applications and additional information are available at the Information Desk.

CALENDAR

- Wed., Feb. 17** CO-OP Store Grand Reopening, 11:30 a.m.
Women's Issues - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
Financial Board - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
History Fraternity - Regis Room, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
AASA Foodfest - Cafeteria, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.
Management Systems Club - OKI Room - Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
Juan O. Valencia - Kelley Auditorium, Alter Hall, 7:30 p.m.
AASA Panel Discussion - Terrace Room, Univ. center, 7:30 p.m.
Programs for Peace and Justice - Regis Room, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 18** Alumni Board of Governors - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 5:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball - vs. Midway, Schmidt Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Dayton Contemporary Dance Company - Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff College, 7:30 p.m.
AASA Reception - Hearsh Room, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 19** "Irene" - Theatre, 8 p.m.
Peer Council - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 2:15-3:45 p.m.
Young Republicans - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 20** Boxing Match - Armory, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball - vs. Ohio Northern, Schmidt Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball - vs. Oklahoma City, away.
AASA Banquet - Main Dining Room, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
"Irene" - Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Sun., Feb. 21** "Irene" - Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 22** Publications Committee - Regis Room, Univ. Center, 2:30 p.m.
Community Orchestra - Theatre, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 23** Accounting Society - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 1:45 p.m.
Resume Workshop - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
Sailing Club - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

CO-OP Store

The SG CO-OP store reopens today. Coffee and Cookies will be served from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in front of the store.

This semester special gifts and other incentives have been added for CO-OP workers. For every hour worked, the volunteer receives one chance for two \$10 prizes which will be given away at the end of each month. A monthly worker recognition party is also planned. Workers are needed to volunteer for as few as two hours a month. Volunteers are especially needed for the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. session. Sign-up forms are available at the Information Desk.

The CO-OP will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The store will be open Friday and Saturdays from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

A motion for a grant of \$150 for the purchase of a new cash register passed 13-0-0. A motion for a \$250 loan for increased inventory purchases passed 13-0-0.

Little Sibs Weekend

Response has been going well with an expected turn out of 200 lit-

tle sibs. With the removal of the grade school age requirement, the Little Sibs Committee presented some unique problems which may be encountered due to the presence of high school siblings. Problems with illegal kegs on campus during the weekend and with not enough activities to interest older sibs were discussed. The committee plans to meet with Dennis Moller, Associate Dean of Students, later this week to draw up contingency plans to handle any problems which may occur.

Senior Classical League

A proposed constitution for a Senior Classical League was presented for senate approval. The constitution will be voted upon at the next senate meeting.

Book Buy Back

Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, presented a proposal to operate the SG Book Buy Back. Under the proposal, SG would loan Delta Sigma Pi the needed money to purchase books from students. Delta Sigma Pi would then sell the books to students at a slight markup with a stipulation that all profits in excess of the loan would go to Delta Sigma Pi. The proposal will be looked into this week and

discussed at the next senate meeting.

New Standing Committee

An attempt was made to establish a new standing committee, the Student Legislative Committee for Higher Education. The committee would be responsible for keeping the senate and students informed on pending state and federal legislation regarding education.

A motion for the vice president of SG to look into and draw up procedures for the committee passed 12-0-2. A meeting for all interested will be held today at 5:15 p.m. in the SG office.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt co-sponsored by SG and the Cincinnati Recreation Commission for handicapped children has been scheduled for April 3. A motion for a grant of \$200 for prizes and candy passed 14-0-0.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

A motion for \$500 for the band Cold Spring Harbor passed 14-0-0. The Sadie Hawkins dance is scheduled for Saturday April 3 in the O'Connor Sports Center.

Campus Ministry

Joe Tito, a Jesuit Scholastic, will be working with Rev. Don Nastold S.J. in campus ministry. Tito requested input from SG on increasing campus awareness both spiritually and socially. Any student who would like to share his views and input on campus ministry can contact either Tito or Fr. Nastold in the campus ministry office.

Kid's Day

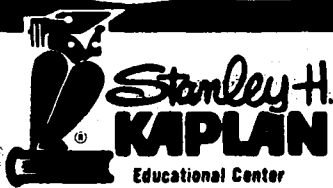
Laurie Bernstein reported that Kid Day went well. Bernstein thanked Jean Browne, Jack Donaldson, Betsy Hamlin and Gina Koehler for dressing as clowns and for all those who volunteered their time in making the day a success.

Greek Week XI

A meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in the OKI Room. Events for Greek Week XI will be finalized at this meeting.

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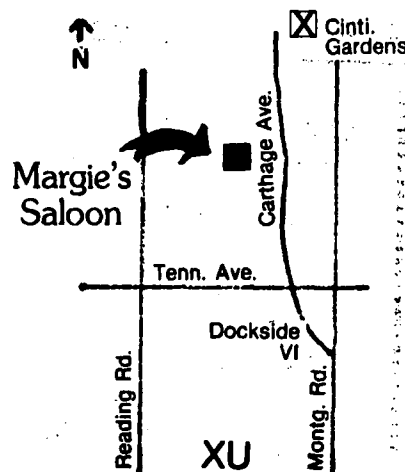
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'Chicago's' Cetera's solo produces star magnificence

By JOE TROMBLAY
Album Reviewer

Pete Cetera, the long-standing lead vocalist and bass guitarist for Chicago, has briefly left the group to experiment with his first solo album.

After 15 years with the popular rock group, his first excursion, titled "Pete Cetera," aspires to be a credible display of the talented vocalist, instrumentalist, and songwriter's abilities. Providing that he doesn't run into the same incompetent public relations that Chicago fell victim to, this album could very well make a name for itself on the market.

When I checked with Record Theatre, they informed me that all they had were the cassettes, which quickly sold out, and I had trouble securing one of their last two albums of a newly arrived shipment.

Cetera, famous for masterminding "If You Leave Me Now," has put together a sensational package. While the record is not characteristic of Chicago's style, it is uniquely Cetera.

Gone is the focus on the horn section, with the emphasis on a tenacious rock exposition that features guitars, drums, percussion, and synthesizers. Also departed are many of Pete's renowned ooo's, grunts, and mama, mama's. He provides many of his own background vocals throughout the LP.

The album is begun in fine fashion with the luminous and explosive "Livin' In The Limelight," the only single released so far. Coming out of his experience as a rock celebrity, "Limelight" is highlighted with excellent drums, percussion, and new-wave synthesizers, and is nothing less than sheer magnitude.

The pace continues with "I Can Feel It," which was written with the help of Beachboy Carl Wilson, and ex-Beachboy Ricky Fataar. This is probably the record's most stunning rock piece.

At the halfway point the pace slackens with "How Many Times." The song is an awesome and possessive display of Cetera's vocal expertise augmented by David Wolinski's brilliant and dynamic command of the synthesizers.

Picking up momentum again is "Holy Moly," which, even though it is not one of Pete's better attempts at lyrics, makes up for itself with its punchy and energetic sound.

Closing out the first half is "Mona, Mona," with the horn implementation that many Chicago fans expect. Just like a disco tune, this catchy little number accounts for its sin with its tempo and Gary Herbig's fine sax solo.

Opening up the second side is "On the Line." Pete is at his best with smooth vocals, accompanied by mellow piano chords, which soon breaks into a swaying rock melody. It is one of the finer numbers on the album, and could prove to be an excellent choice for the singles chart.



"Not Afraid To Cry" is refined with Cetera's authority over relaxing vocals. It is another fine number, and altogether very well done.

Let me forewarn you that this album never lets up. One of the best songs on the LP, "Evil Eye" would do the album justice if it graced the charts. It is raw and sassy, and has the tendency to grab your attention with its new-wave feeling and manipulative background vocals.

"Practical Man" breaks in with Pete's consistently perfect performance with the vocals, flavored with the intricate weaving of the horn

section.

At the finale, we have the delicate "Ivy Covered Walls." Not exactly on the same high standard as all the other songs, it still upholds as an appropriate closing number.

For his first adventure, Cetera has gotten off on the right foot. The record's strong points would have to be its diversity and Cetera's vocal abilities. The range of songs used makes it a thrilling experience for anyone who can get his hands on a copy, and Chicago fans everywhere should be happy with this current effort.

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The Dayton Contemporary Dance Co. will perform Friday at the Corbett Theatre, Edgely College. Admission is free.

'Irene' starts Friday

Love, adventure, romance and intrigue make up "Irene," a musical comedy to be presented by the Xavier Players, February 19-20 and 25-27, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Amy Schweikert, a junior, stars as Irene, an Irish business woman from New York.

Irene dreams of the day she can leave her home in the slums of Long Island and be among the aristocrats of 5th Street. Her dream unfolds

when millionaire business client, Donald Marshall, played by sophomore Chris Harrison, falls in love with her and turns her rags to riches.

"Irene" is directed by Xavier's Otto Kvapil and is choreographed by guest Sheila Eckstein.

Admission is free to students with an XU ID. Ticket reservations and information can be obtained by calling the XU Players office at 745-3939.

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Lanier — Have you answered that love call?
Let's pretend a career!
Ringo, won't you please be mine.
Marc, good luck Friday.
You mean it really works!
D.D. A.G.U. Maybe.
Hi Priscilla! Pat
Susan H. — Your turn will come.
Birthday Greetings to Mark. From Georgette.
Pete and Sheila K. — What a pair.
Hi. Fr. Bierman, how ya doin' buddy! S.K.
Ellie — Does your husband have a gun?
Smith is Moscow material — Crit.
PecWee Burns — The airforce's newest burning hole in the ground!
I'm yours — Kurt.
Ellie, who do you have to know to get your picture in the paper?
Happy Birthday Mr. C!!!
My boyfriend who??!
You do what in closets!!!
I'll do anything for a cookie — scary, isn't it?
When Fantom S. visits Princess P., what v.l. Ms. Bang Bang do?
Ellie, good mug shot!
Lost — one pair of, silver framed reading glasses. x3644.
Reward for sweater lost in 5 Kuhl. laundry. Call x3156.
Found — T.I. 58C-59 programmable calculator.

Empress Kathy: I challenge you to a rematch without the security council. T.B.
Lynn: Wanna play some racquet ball?
Peace Pam, I didn't spread the rumor.
Quit chasing those ball players, L.M.!
Hey mouse — Did Corky really hate the "Male Fantasy" show as much as we liked it?
Go "up on a roof" and jump off!
Buy coal — save the Persingers!
I sure wish Oveducts was an old joke!
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Swimmers smash records; good showings despite losses

By PEGGY REGAN
Sports Reporter

Last weekend, the Xavier swimmers travelled to Cleveland, where the men took on Cleveland State (CSU) and the women faced CSU and the University of Buffalo (UB). Both the men and women had good showings despite losses to CSU and UB.

On the second day of competition, the women defeated Case Western Reserve University.

Many strong performances were turned in by the Muskies swimmers. Jim Schaeffer captured the 200-yard backstroke with a time of

2:20.48. The Xavier men dominated the 400-free relay, placing first with Joe Connor, Bob Jacob, Shawn O'Brien and Schaeffer, and second with Hank Heideman, Chuck High, Dan Martin and Kurt Ringo.

Other fine finishes were turned in by Ringo in the 200-IM and 200 breast, O'Brien in the 100-freestyle, and Martin in both required and optional diving.

The women had an excellent showing against CSU and UB. Xavier records were broken by

Michelle Foley, Melissa Lueke, Susan Nurre and Phyllis Reichert in the 200-medley relay, with a time of 2:06.4, and by Mary Kendrick, Lueke, Peggy Regan and Martha Stenson in the 200-free relay, with a time of 1:49.08.

Kendrick also set a new Muskie record in the 500-freestyle, with a time of 5:40.13.

Against CWRU, Reichert won the 100-breast, 100-free and 200-breast. Regan took the 50-free and 200-free, while Stenson won the 100-fly.

The winning relay teams consisted of Kendrick, Regan, Reichert and Stenson in the 400-free relay, and Kendrick, Lueke, Regan and Stenson in the 400-free relay.

Fine performances were also turned in by Foley, Melanie Mirande, Nurre, and Martha Schulte.

This weekend, the women travel to Oberlin College for the Division III Swimming and Diving Championships of Ohio, the team's final meet of the season.

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PROFILE



name: ELLIE SMITH
yr: senior
event: breaststroke

team: SWIMMING/DIVING
ht: 5-6
hometown: Lyndhurst, OH

Now in her fourth year as a Muskie swimmer, Ellie Smith has been swimming for 12 years. She attended Beaumont High School, but swam for the local YMCA and the Lake Erie AAU Silver Dolphins. As a sophomore, she was a member of a relay team which finished in the top ten in Cleveland.

A political science major, Ellie would like to go into public relations after graduation. She is considering pursuing a Master's degree in Public Administration.

In her spare time, Ellie enjoys playing the guitar and embroidering.



The WSAI chicken watches as things run "a-tow!" for the Muskies Monday night, when they fell to the Loyola Ramblers 82-80.

Ladies win two, drop one in series of road matches

By JIM LACEY
Sports Reporter

On the road this week, the Lady Musketeers won two games and

dropped one. Their record now stands at 13-10.

Saturday the Ladies traveled to Columbus to take on the Ohio

Dominican team, and ended up 76-61 winners. Ann Clarke led the way, scoring 22 points and hauling down eight rebounds. Judy Smith chipped in 14 and Jo Ann Osterkamp added 12.

"This was really a good game for us," said Coach Laurie Massa. "We had success from most things we did. We had a lot of movement in our offensive game, and our zone press was working very well."

Thursday, the Ladies chalked up a victory against Rio Grande (Ohio) 69-95. They had a big lead cut to a two point deficit with less than a minute to play. However, the Muskies hit three straight buckets to give them a four point win.

"We weren't consistent in our play," said Massa. "Our shooting was poor."

Smith led the Ladies with 22 points. Clarke and Osterkamp each had 14. Clarke pulled down eight rebounds, while Karen Ohe grabbed five.

Last Tuesday the Muskies lost to a strong Division I Eastern Kentucky University team 86-70. Last night, the Ladies faced Hanover on the road. Tomorrow, they take on Midway College in Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.



Xavier hosts Miami and UC in a triangular boxing match Friday night in the Armory. Bouts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.



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overtime

* Any women interested in playing soccer are asked to attend an organizational meeting for a Xavier women's soccer club today at 2:30 p.m. in the O'Connor Sports center classroom.

* Xavier hosts Cincinnati and Miami for a boxing match Friday at 8 p.m. in the Armory. Amateur exhibition bouts will be featured in addition to the triangular competition. Admission is \$1.

Muskies drop heartbreaker despite strong performance

By ALAN PARRA
Sports Reporter

After dropping a heartbreaker to the Detroit Titans in overtime Saturday night, Xavier returned to Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse Monday to face Midwestern City Conference (MCC) rival Loyola. The Muskies played one of their finest games of the year but, as in so many other games this season, victory eluded the Muskies as Loyola went home with an 82-80 victory. Jeff Jenkins summed it up best, "It hurts real bad."

The Muskies took a quick lead, but the Ramblers fought back behind the outside shooting of Brian Liston and grabbed a 10-9 lead with 15:30 remaining in the first half. Jenkins kept the Muskies close, scoring nineteen first half points. "They weren't playing good defense, and I was in the position to take the ball to the hoop," Jenkins commented after the game.

The Muskies seemed to be in a commanding position when Loyola's all-American candidate Darius Clemons picked up his fourth foul in the first minute of the second half, but the Ramblers out-scored the Muskies 12-4 in the first five minutes to gain a lead which they relinquished only once.

Loyola's Wayne Sappleton picked up his fourth foul with 16:31 remaining but the Muskies were not able to take advantage of the Ramblers' foul problems. "Sappleton and Clemons are used to playing with foul problems," Hicks commented after the game, "and they hung tough like good players do."

However, the Muskies were able to stay close and pulled even with 13:38 remaining on a driving, twisting lay-up by Hicks, but Loyola then scored six unanswered points to regain the lead for good.

The Muskies stayed close and pulled within one on a Hicks lay-up with only 21 seconds remaining. On the ensuing inbounds play, Victor Fleming picked up the loose ball and drove for the basket against Clemons. The shot rolled off the rim and went out of bounds. "The ball was rolling free," Fleming

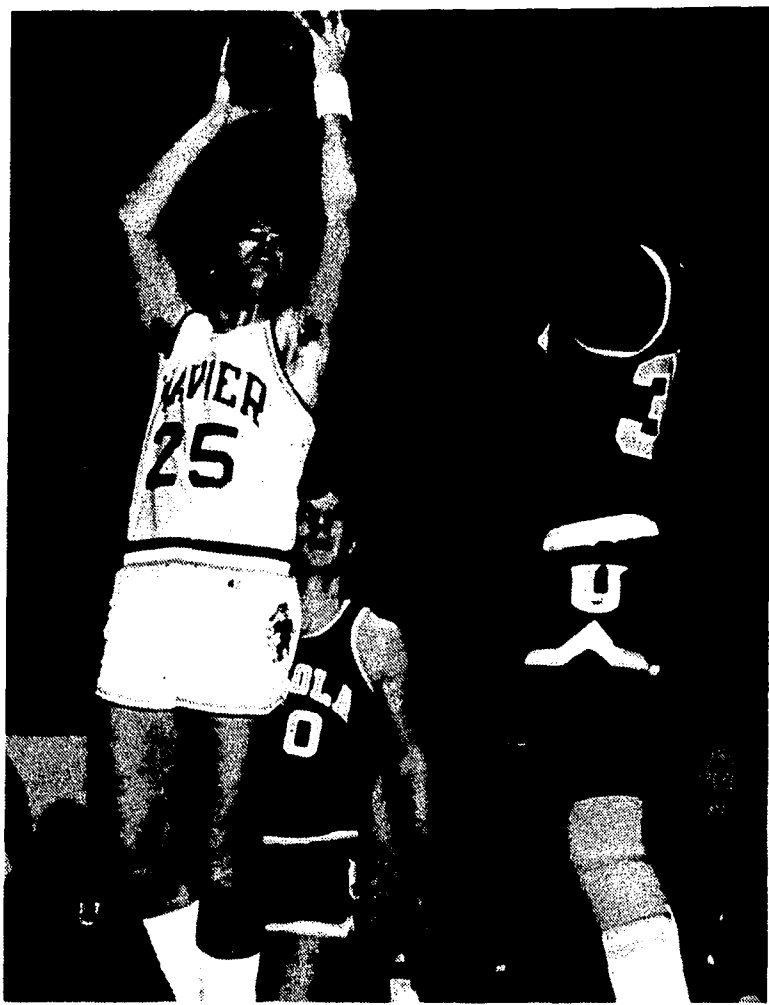
reflected after the game, "and when I picked it up I was under the basket. Clemons got a little of the ball and it just rolled off."

Xavier had one more chance with seven seconds remaining and no timeouts when Brian Liston missed his second free-throw, but Jenkins lost control of the ball bringing it up the court. "I tried to avoid a man and it went off the side of my hand," Jenkins said after the game.

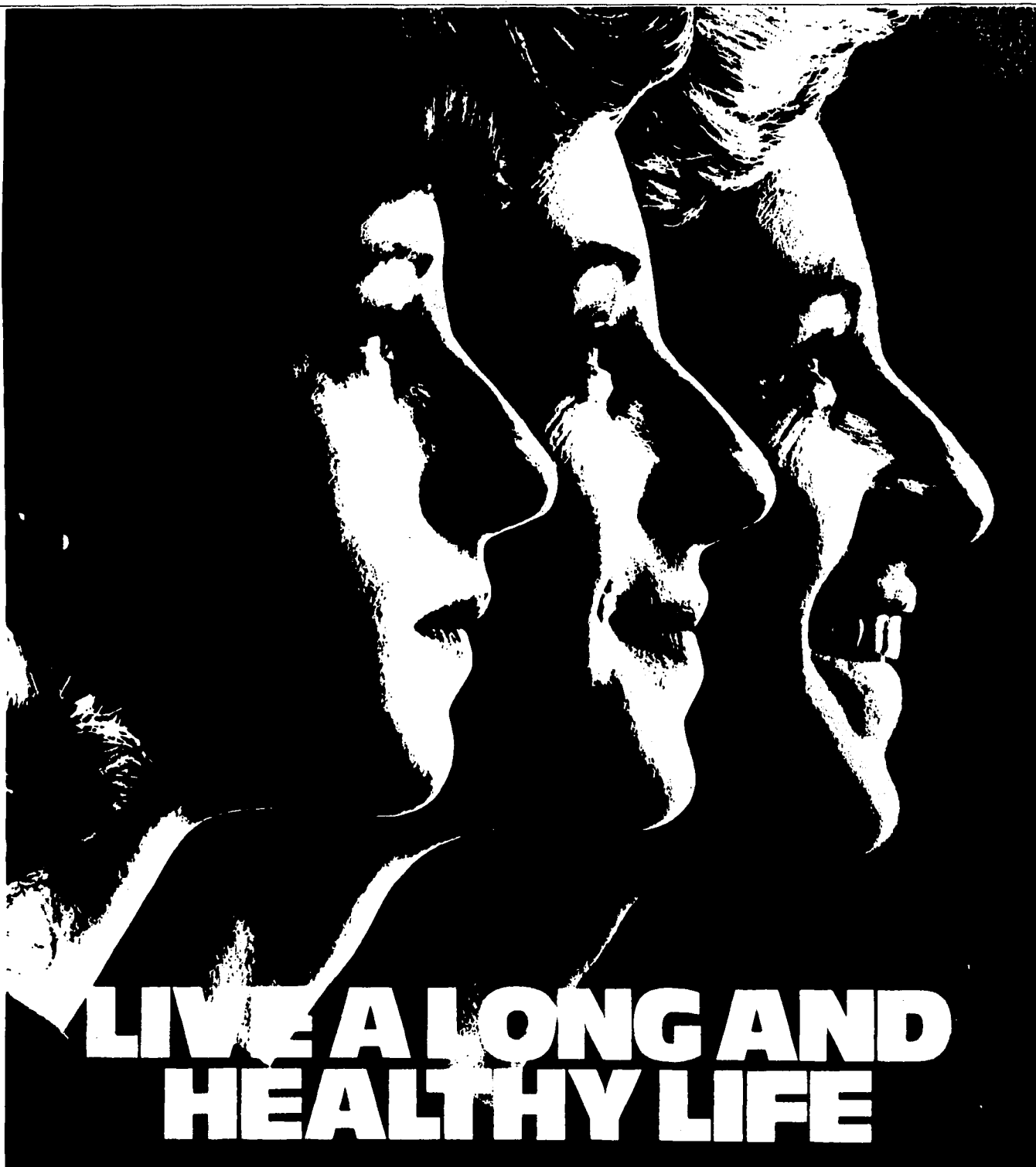
"We played really well and deserved to win this one," Coach Bob Staak commented after the game. "It hurts a little bit more to lose the close games. But," Staak added optimistically, "the sun has got to come up tomorrow. We just have to keep working to get over the hump."

Hicks and Jenkins led the Muskies with 25 points while Steve Wolf added 19 points. Xavier is now 6-17 overall and 1-9 in the MCC. Xavier's next game is Saturday night at 8 p.m. against Oklahoma City on the road.

Muskie notes: Xavier has received its first recruiting commitment of the year from 6-9, 240 center Brad Noble of Penn Charter High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Noble, a pre-season all-American in Street and Smith Basketball Yearbook, garnered Honorable Mention all-City and all-State honors last year while leading his team to a 20-5 record. Noble was also recruited by St. Joseph, Penn. State, Penn and American University.



Steve Wolf drives in for the shot, which was blocked by Loyola's Wayne Sappleton, in Monday night's game. Although the Muskies had a three point halftime lead, the Ramblers came back and defeated Xavier 82-80.



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Compiled by ELLEN McTIGUE

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Co-Rec: Pep Massa, 7 & 7

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